

Governor's Office of Education Innovation Staff Update

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Items to Discuss

- In January we asked "what information would you like in staff updates and report card"
 - Activities/Outreach updates
 - How to be more involved
 - More data analysis
 - Review of "old business"
- This month we have time for
 - Activities/Outreach update
 - How to be more involved
 - Data analysis
 - Next month: review of "old business"

Grad Rate Task Force Update

- Currently working on 7 possible recommendation areas:
 - Career and Technical Education
 - Education and Career Action Plans
 - Career pathways
 - After School Quality Standards
 - Early warning data systems
 - Chronic absenteeism
 - Early childhood
- Each meeting has been devoted to a comprehensive discussion and draft "white paper" of one topic: completed drafts are in bold, and in your packet
- Final recommendations will be ready for the Council at the September meeting

Social Media Update

Goal:

- To help parents, teachers and students
 - Connect to the Arizona Ready Education Reform Plan,
 - Build awareness of specific elements of the reform plan such as ACCS and PARCC
 - Be able to relate the changes in the classroom to an intentional road map for increased academic achievement in Arizona
 - Inspire local conversations that spotlight education
 - Receive public feedback

Social Media Update

- As of April 1:
 - Currently at 10,042 "likes"
 - Increased by almost 4,500 since January 24
 - Consistently drove "talking about" back up, average number of people engaged is now at 628
- Added a million "Friends of Fans" in Feb
 - Now over 2.6 million
- Over 400 followers on Twitter
- Almost 850 receiving monthly e-news
- Started tracking "earned" media

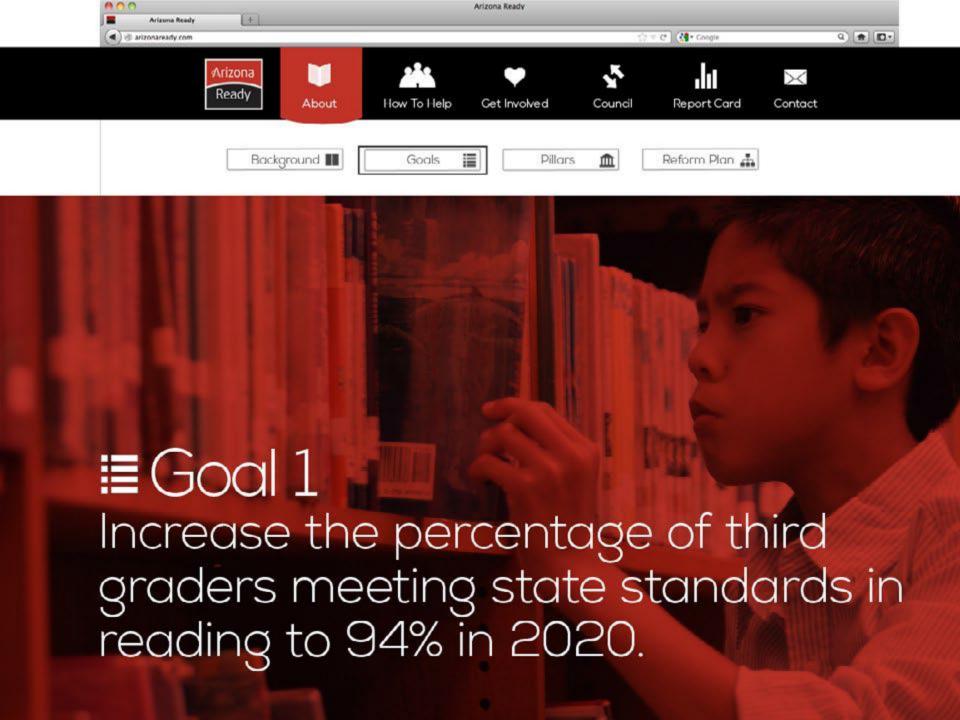
Website and presentation "refresh"

- Needed more action oriented information for parents
- Needed more specific information
- Needed to link more directly to specific activities of the Council and GOEI
- Needed to be more intuitive for users
- Needed to link more directly to presentation and "hand outs" at events...



What you can expect for arizona's children

See our timeline \$ >



Starting next year, all 3rd grade students will be tested on the new, more rigorous, Arizona Common Core Standards. Arizona's Common Core Standards will emphasize literacy across disciplines, improving both reading ability and comprehension in all academic subjects.

"Move on when Reading" provides information for parents on student reading and expectations of reading by the end of third grade. In 2014, students in third grade with reading scores in the "falls far below" category on state tests will not be promoted to fourth grade, unless they have a "good cause exemption" or parent consent.

Starting in 2013, a new school letter grade system will include student level academic growth and will be reported on an A-F scale. Preliminary grades were released for 2011 and 2012 in conjunction with the current labeling system.

It is crucial that our students graduate high school if they are going to succeed in the future. But back in 2010, only 69% of third graders were capable of meeting state reading standards. This is significant because studies have shown that students who reach eighth grade after performing poorly on the AIMS Test were likely to dropout prior to graduation. That's why Arizona Ready has set its sights on drastically improving this number to 94% by 2020.

What We Do to Support Our Goals and Pillars

Data Culture			
3rd Grade Reading trends	Review/Refresh based on data anlyses and updated data		Engage the public with our goals and encourage the use of data and our Report Card to track our progress
Graduation Rate trends	Continually refresh based on public feedback to enhance usability	MCESA Teacher Dashboard/Professional Development	Card to track our progress
School Funding		Student-Teacher Data Link	
Career & Technical Education		ASU Ready for Rigor Project	
Policy			
Council	Broadband	Statewide Longitudinal Data System	State Board of Education
We Staff: Arizona Ready Education Council - Advising the Governor and implementing the Plan	Forming Education Broadband Council, at Governor's direction, to help bring better internet to all areas of the state	Tracking the process of the create of a statewide longitudinal data system designed to bring real time information about students to teachers and parents in order to create the best education for each student	Monitoring and reporting out about the policy decisions made by the State Board of Education as it relates to the plan
Graduation Rate Task Force - Developing strategies to keep kids engaged with school and increase our graduation rate		and the desired control of the second	
K20 Funding Task Force			
- Developing methods of funding the results we want to see in education			

Outreach activities / training

- Developing "Parent Ambassador" program
- Directly reaching out to more parent groups and schools to engage in dialogue about making sure their children are "Arizona Ready"
- Piloted with Sci-Tech Festival
 - Staffed12 events
 - Ramping up collaboration for next year
- Revised materials to be more family friendly, fun and transportable
- What Council Members Can Do:
 - Be an Arizona Ready Ambassador!



Get ready for the future

Arizona Ready is Arizona's Education Reform Plan, adopted in 2011 by Governor Brewer.

It was created to meet the needs of students, teachers and parents as our state competes for jobs, economic growth and opportunities for its citizens.

Arizona Ready aims to bring about a future where all Arizona students are prepared for success in both college and their careers.

The goals of Arizona Ready

lill Increase the percentage of third graders meeting state reading standards to 94% by 2020, from 76% in 2011.

3 ■ Raise the high school graduation rate to 93% by 2020, from 76% in 2009.

2 ■ Improve the percentage of eighth graders achieving at or above basic on the NAEP* to 85% by 2020, from 68% in math and 71% in reading in 2011.

4 ■ Double the number of students receiving baccalaureate degrees to 36,000 per year.

*National Assessment of Educational Progress

Arizona Ready's efforts are focused on four pillars

New college and career ready standards and assessments for students (Arizona's Common Core Standards).

Effective use of data to track student, teacher and school progress.

Support for struggling schools so that all may succeed.

Great teachers and leaders to make it happen.

Office of Education Innovation

Established to help Arizona meet specific and measurable goals for our students, the Governor's Office of Education Innovation is responsible for implementing the Arizona Ready Education Reform Plan. It also

presents transparent data on our state's progress toward achieving those goals with a clear and easy-to-use tool known as the Arizona Ready Education Report Card.

Track progress toward the four goals and other data from pre-school to workforce using the Arizona Ready Education Report Card at ArizonaReady.com

Common Core Standards

Arizona's Common Core Standards for English Language Arts and Mathematics were developed so students will have the knowledge and skills they need to be ready. Arizona Common Core Standards. adopted in June 2010 by the Arizona State Board of Education, were developed in a state-led effort by the

National Governor's Association (NGA) and the Council of Chief State School Officers (CCSSO). They are based on K-12 standards developed by working backward from the goal of college and career ready twelfth graders. They are aligned with rigorous international benchmarks that are both research and evidence-based.

Assessments

Continuing with the addition of new and improved ways of measuring student performance, PARCC* reflects Arizona's Common Core Standards in English Language Arts

and Mathematics and will replace the AIMS test during the 2014-2015 school year. The scores will be used for graduation requirements starting with the class of 2017.

*Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers

How you can help

Encourage family reading at all ages.

Help students explore career options as early as 5th grade.

Explore public/private partnerships with us and our partners.

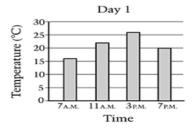
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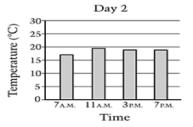
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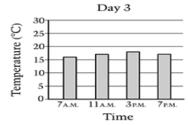


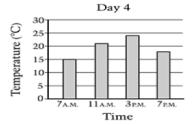
ARIZONA READY'S:

ARE YOU SMARTER THAN A 4th Grader?









Based on these data, choose <u>two</u> days that were most likely cloudy.

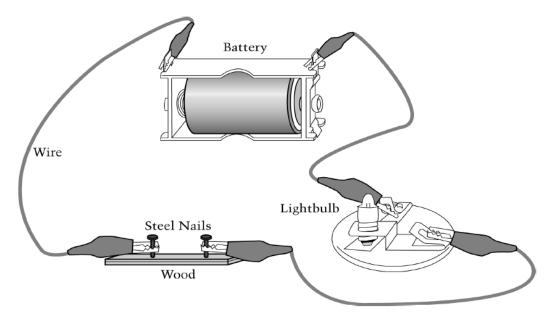
- A. Day 1
- B. Day 2
- C. Day 3
- D. Day 4

Explain why you chose these two days and why you did not choose the other days. Use the data in the graphs and your science knowledge about weather in your answer.

Question taken from a pool of 4th grade NAEP questions.



ARE YOU SMARTER THAN A 4TH GRADER?



A student tried to connect an electrical circuit as shown above.

The light bulb did not light up. What can the student do to make the light bulb light up?

- A. Connect a second battery to the first battery
- B. Replace the wires with thicker wires
- C. Replace the steel nails with aluminum nails.
- D. Connect the steel nails with a short piece of wire.

Question taken from a pool of 4th grade *NAEP questions.(National Assessment



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To Get Started

- Contact Veronica Metz at <u>azready@az.gov</u>
- Please provide the following information
 - How many packets, pencils and stickers you would like
 - If you'd like us to contact you when we get requests, let her know what types of events and availability you have
 - If you have your own events where you want to share Arizona Ready materials, let her know the name of the event, date, location, and expected attendance
- Thank You!

Next Meeting

- "Old business" past items reviewed
- First "Teacher Survey" results
- Right now: 3rd Grade data analysis with Kerry